Weather Forecast

Fair and Mild;
Local Snow.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"All look for culture to the Faculty of Arts, but it is badly pressed." *Stephen Leacock*, at Med. Dinner.

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Annual Medical Dinner Held By Undergraduates

Principal and Chancellor Address Gathering

McGILL SCHOOL OF MEDICINE IS BEST

Professor Leacock Should be Member of Medical Faculty

"I have waited thirty years for the invitation to attend the Medical Undergraduate Dinner," said Professor Stephen Leacock, guest of honour at the Medical Dinner held in the Windsor Hotel on Saturday evening. "When I came to McGill thirty years ago as a lecturer, I prepared an address to deliver, but not until this time have I been able to use it, and now it has become stale.

"When my schoolmate, E. W. Beatty, became Chancellor, I thought that surely my opportunity had come but even his influence was of no avail, and I had to wait until 1930 before my chance came."

Two Hundred Present

The banquet was attended by some two hundred and fifty medical students and thirty members of the Faculty of Medicine, as well as the Chancellor, E. W. Beatty and the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie.

In proposing the toast to "Alma Mater" to which Mr. E. W. Beatty responded, Sir Arthur Currie spoke of the magnitude of the affairs which the Chancellor is administering; and that, in spite of this, he can still find time for outside interests, including McGill University. Speaking of the problems of the University, Sir Arthur outlined the training of men for the study of scientific problems, and good citizenship.

Supported by Citizens.

"McGill is supported by the citizens of Montreal," he said, "and our Chancellor has always been interested in this too. The Medical School from the beginning has been the most famous of our Schools. When I was at All Souls College last year I was speaking to one of the greatest specialists in the medical profession, who said there was no medical school on the American Continent that surpassed McGill."

"McGill has fine traditions, intelligent leadership, and scientific knowledge and we all share in that glory. There must be great responsibility on all concerned, the reputation of McGill must remain unchallenged. McGill men, in spite of their own criticisms, know that they belong to a great institution.

Passed Around

"I have been passed around among the Universities of Canada, and have finally come to rest at McGill, said E. W. Beatty, in responding to the toast to "Alma Mater". "I have a great respect for the governing bodies of the University," he said, "many of whom are not McGill graduates, but yet bring a sound position, administrative ability, and commercial judgment to this task. No one could be associated with Sir Arthur Currie for as many years as I have, and not have great respect for him. I have great respect for the spirit and traditions behind McGill; it has always been the thought to turn out good scholars, gentlemen, and finally, good citizens."

Guest of Honour

In speaking of the guest of honour, Professor Leacock, Mr. Beatty re-

(Continued on page two)

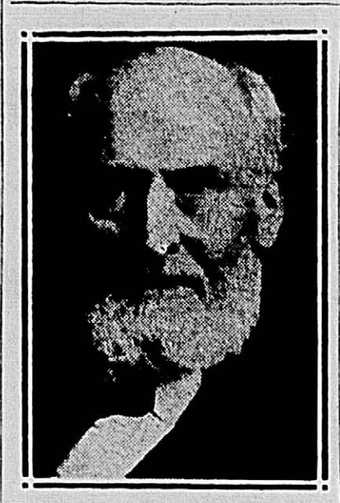
Debating Society Held in Suspense

The Arts '31 Debating Society continues to favour the extemporaneous form of speaking for the subject of today's debate between the Goodman-Lewis and Howard-Webster teams will only be revealed through a hat a couple of minutes before the battle is scheduled to begin. The zero hour is four and the place, as usual, is Room 70 of the Arts Building. This is one of the three remaining debates of the second round and is expected to arouse considerable interest in debating circles.

Commerce Debates

This afternoon at 3.00 in room 70 of the Arts Building the Commerce '31 Debating Society will hold the third of the first round of contests. Bell and Glassco will oppose Altner and Barclay on the question of Public Ownership against Private Owner-

Sir William Macdonald's Birthday Commemorated



Sir William Macdonald, whose ninety-ninth Birthday Anniversary is being observed today.

Donated Buildings, Endowed Professorships, and Gave Scholarships

His Gifts To McGill Are Estimated At $10,000,000

MACDONALD College and McGill University commemorate to-day the ninty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Sir William C. Macdonald donor of the Macdonald Physics Building, the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building, the Macdonald Engineering Building, the McGill Union and Macdonald College at Ste. Annes de Bellevue.

Besides these gifts of property, Sir William endowed professorships in Moral Philosophy, Botany, Architecture, Mining Engineering and Physics. He provided five entrance scholarships in Arts and a travelling fellowship in Law. Six large grants of land consisting of the Joseph Tract on the south-west corner of the Campus, a thirty-five acre plot on the Westmount mountain, the Frothingham, Molson and Law properties and Macdonald Park where the Stadium now is, were also given to McGill.

Born 1831

Born on February 10th, 1831, Sir William Macdonald came of high lineage. His grandfather, a Macdonald of Glenadale, risked all in the cause of the Stuarts and lost. At the conclusion of the wars he left Scotland and founded a colony in Prince Edward Island where Sir William was born and reared.

He came to Montreal in early youth and plunged into business, finally attaining success in the tobacco industry and building up the firm which to-day bears his name.

Sir William Macdonald's gifts to the University are placed by a most conservative estimate at ten million dollars.

Costumes Being Made For Play

Players' Club Prepares to Produce "The Witch"

GREAT PROGRESS

Costumes in Charge of Alma Johnson—Many Workers

The office of the Players' Club is gradually taking on the aspect of a wardrobe in the middle ages, for the industry of three sewing machines is converting yards and yards of brilliantly-coloured cloths into costumes for the coming production of "The Witch" in Moyse Hall next week.

With several bolts of cloth on the tables, and a plentiful supply of various shades of trimmings, the committee in charge of the costumes is attempting to make the costuming end of the show one of its features, and are not stopping at the expense. Every dress used will be specially manufactured, so that the correct lighting and colour effects may be worked.

Expensive Production

The producers claim that the show which they will present will be equally finished as was the colourful display last year, "The Insect Play." Nearly $1000 was spent in the production of this play last year, but the support given it by the student

(Continued on page four)

Study Groups To Be Held By Dr. Thomas

Realising God is Subject of Meetings

Dr. Ernest Thomas, of Toronto, Associate Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church, will conduct the opening session of his series of enlarged study group meetings, on the general topic "Realising God", at 7:30 o'clock this evening, in Strathcona Hall. This meeting is open to both men and women students.

Meetings, under the leadership of Dr. Thomas, will also be held in Strathcona Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m., and on Wednesday evening at the same hour. In taking as his subject "Realising God", the speaker is repeating a course which met with student approval on his visit here last year. He has taken occasion to add new material in the meantime.

Hold Church Service

On Thursday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall, Dr. Thomas is to give an address on "Christian Marriage". In addition, as February 16th is being observed by Christian Student groups the world over as a Universal Day of Prayer, on this occasion a University Church Service is being held at which Dr. Thomas will preach on "Christian Students and the World Order".

Arctic Movies

The Commercial Society is to sponsor a movie entertainment showing films of the 1929 Canadian Government Arctic Expedition. The movie, which is coming here direct from Ottawa, will be shown in the Ballroom of the Union at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Undergraduates of all faculties are cordially invited to attend.

University Team In Coming-Of-Age Campaign Chosen

THE Montreal Boy Scouts "Coming of Age" Fund Campaign opens to-day. The university campaigning team consists of R. De L. French, captain, T. H. Matthews, Ernest Brown, N. N. Evans, Dr. J. B. Collip, Dr. C. A. Dawson, H. E. Reilly, Dr. J. A. Simpson, and Lesslie R. Thompson.

The patron of the campaign is His Excellency Viscount Willingdon. The objective is $150,000 and any contribution whatsoever would be greatly appreciated by the members of the university team. This is the first time a "coming-of-age" campaign has been attempted and the officials connected with it will try their best to make it a success.

Among the members of the honorary campaign committee are such well-known personages as E. W. Beatty, Sir Arthur Currie, Sir Charles Gordon, Sir Herbert Holt, J. W. McConnel, and Col. Herbert Molson. The campaign headquarters is Boy Scouts Association, 1475 St. Catherine St. W., telephone, Up. 3342.

Religion Must Recapture Art

Prof. Ramsay Traquair Addresses Y.M.C.A. Forum

ILLUSTRATES LECTURE

Appeal Must be Made to Emotion as Well as Knowledge

"Until religion can recapture art it cannot be true religion," said Professor Ramsey Traquair of the Department of Architecture yesterday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Forum. He addressed the meeting on the subject of "The Relation between Art and Religion?" using a collection of slides to illustrate how religious emotion had been expressed through the medium of art throughout the ages.

Opening the topic Professor Traquair said that religion must consist of our emotion as well as our knowledge and that art is the method by which we convey emotion from one to another. The artist has employed his art to express his religion in terms of beauty and the experiences which prompted him thus are passed on.

Wary of Symbols

Some religions, continued the speaker, have been very wary of the danger that religion expressed in terms of symbols is apt to transfer the worship to the symbols themselves. However, when properly used the visual arts can make a strong religious appeal which is closely linked with religious experience.

Professor Traquair showed how of necessity art had played a vital part in religion from the earliest times. Prehistoric men drew likenesses of bison, reindeer and salmon, which they required for sustenance, and placed them in their homes in the hope that they would bring happiness. The Egyptians felt that part of a man's soul lived in his grave after death, and artists were made to decorate the wall in realistic fashion so as to give pleasure to the departed. Realistic art thus came about from religion. After all, said the speaker, the world can be regarded as work of art made by God.

Arts Bound in Religion

Professor Traquair showed how the visual arts are bound up with religion. Even dancing was originally a devotional act. The idea of the necessity of correctness and accuracy in art and religion was derived from science. It is essential there. But the application of this to religion and art has had a very disturbing effect and has deprived them of all their strong emotions. "Religious painting and art to-day is about as bad as religious poetry, and that is going a long way," he added.

Although science tells us how far the stars are distant and of what they consist, said the speaker, it is the artist that tells us of their beau-

(Continued on page four)

Road History Is Broadcast Topic

Prof. McDermot Speaks on Provincial Highways Over C.K.A.C.

Acting as guide on an imaginary voyage over the highways of Quebec, Prof. T. W. L. McDermot of the department of history of McGill University, gave his radio audience a glimpse of the human interest history of the New France days during the Provincial hour broadcast Friday night over station CKAC.

According to Prof. McDermot, Lachine was first established as the outpost of New France's civilization and was granted to LaSalle, the magnificent madman who sought a world that no one had ever seen, and in endeavoring to find it discovered and traversed to its mouth the Mississippi River.

Lachine Prominent

Lachine played a prominent part in history and paid the price of being an outpost when the Iroquois committed the terrible massacre of its inhabitants in 1689; and received its reward when it became the eastern terminus of the great western fur trade. Under the British regime, Lachine became more and more the active centre of the fur trade and quite overshadowed the insignificant Hudson's Bay terminus at Terrebonne.

Interesting Region

All extremely interesting region was covered by the speaker between Longeuil and the mouth of the Richelieu. This region of not more than forty or fifty miles was responsible for most of our early Canadian history. A glance at the map will show what a straight and direct road it offers to canoe and boat transportation down to the headwaters of the Hudson, and so to New York. Indian raids by the score, and English and American invasions going north, and French raiders going south, have marked this angle of land deeply with the furrows of war. Over the Chambly Fort have flown the flags of the kings of France, the red cross and Union Jack of Great Britain, and the Stars and Stripes of the United States.

Professor McDermot concluded his talk by taking his listeners-in down the St. Lawrence, explaining the origin and the meaning of the names and places passed on the trip. Many of the immortal legends of the district were also explained.

Chess Club Meets Harmonia Wednesday

The Chess Club has for its opponents this Wednesday evening, the Harmonia Club, whom it will meet in regular "C" Class City League matches, at the Union. The team which will be chosen to meet this aggregation, will be announced tomorrow.

Learning Arises From Integrity Of Human Brain

Structures of Human Brain Paralleled by That of Ape

SIGHT MOST EXACT

Aquatic Animals Depend on Sense of Smell

"Learning depends on the integrity of the brain and cerebral cortex," said Dr. John Beattie yesterday afternoon in Moyse Hall, speaking before the Graduates Society on "Sight and Insight." "There is no structure in the human brain that cannot be paralleled in that of the ape.

The influence of visual coincidence plays a leading part in the action of animals, especially water animals. All have a tendency to move in one direction due to the fact that all their sense organs, such as the eyes, ears and nose are located in one end. These organs are closely grouped together so that the animal can formulate its thoughts quickly. The brain is a structure which relays the impulses to the sense organs.

Evolution of Brain

The evolution of the brain in the lower animals is to let them perform physical feats quickly. The higher animals are able to perform acts due to the wealth of information gained from former experiences. The ability to store up knowledge and later to modify it is due to the cerebral cortex. The cerebral cortex in man is the part of the brain that stores up knowledge once learned. A simple experiment to prove this can be performed in the following manner.

Dog in Box

Place a dog in a box and administer morphine and the dog will secrete saliva. This is continued for seven to ten days and then stopped. The secretions will continue for a period of two or three days and then gradually stop. In a weeks time repeat the experiment and it will be found that morphine will only have to be administered for a period of two days when he will once more secrete saliva involuntarily. Thus it is seen in the first instance the habit was learned in seven to ten days, and in the second in two days. This is due to the fact that the habit was stored in the cerebral cortex.

(Continued on page four)

Moyse Scholarships Open To Graduates

Applications Must be in Before April First

Applications for the Moyse Travelling scholarships should be made in writing to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts on or before April 1st, 1930. No rigid form of application is necessary. Candidates, however, should address an informal application to the Dean stating where they presently intend to study, what subjects of study they propose to follow, and as near as they can with what object or ambition in mind. Two references to well-known citizens not in the University, may also be named. The conditions of these scholarships are as follows:—

"These two scholarships shall be tenable for one year and shall be of the value of Fifteen Hundred Dollars each.

"Each holder shall devote the period of his tenure of the scholarships to advanced studies, preferably at British or other European universities, but not however to the exclusion of other institutions which have the approval of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University, and the nature of the studies to be followed and the place at which they are to be prosecuted are to be stated in the application for the scholarship.

"These scholarships shall be awarded to graduates of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University subject to the provisions hereinafter contained.

"One of such two annual Moyse Travelling Scholarships shall be awarded for distinction in what may be termed Literary Subjects, and the other for distinction in what may be termed Subjects in Pure and Applied Science, it being understood however that if a deserving applicant in one of the above divisions is not forthcoming, both scholarships may be awarded to applicants who belong to the other.

Further information can be obtained from Dean MacKay.

College Training For Secretaries Urges Y.M.C.A.

KINGSTON, Feb. 7.—A recommendation that all secretaries that enter work after 1931 with the organization, shall have at least four years' college education, was contained in the report of the personnal committee presented at the annual meeting of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A.'s here last night. Following brief discussion, delegates gave their approval to this proposal.

Another recommendation adopted, would ensure closer co-operation between the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. in furthering the summer training school enterprise.

More than 100 delegates are attending the convention, with representatives from Vancouver in the west and St. John's, Nfld., in the east.

Consideration of the personal report was the only item of business dealt with last evening, but today the delegates will apply themselves to the major subjects on the convention agenda.

Medical Society To Hear "Talkie"

"Sutures and Wound Healing is Subject of Lecture

TO SHOW SLIDES

Famous Surgeons Both Ancient and Modern to be Pictured

A very unusual feature of the Medical Society programme for tonight's meeting will be the showing of a four-reel film on the subject of the relation of absorbable sutures to would healing. In order to attract the students away from the downtown theatres on the night of the meeting, the Executive has arranged to make the film a "talkie". As the makers of the motion picture did not include the sound effects on the film, Dr. Chas. K. P. Henry, Assistant Professor of Surgery at McGill, has consented to give a lecture on the subject of "Sutures and Wound Healing" and his remarks will be illustrated by lantern slides as well as by the motion pictures.

According to Dr. Henry, the film was shown in Montreal for the first time last May when it was presented before the Alumnae of the Montreal General Hospital Nurses and others. It met with such an enthusiastic response that Dr. Henry thought, at the time, of attempting to obtain the picture for presentation at one of the McGill Medical Society meetings. Through his efforts, the film has been brought to Montreal for a second time.

The film not only shows the relation of absorbable sutures to wound healing, but it gives also a picture of "the reaction of tissue to injury and the factors determining the behaviour of catgut under various conditions in the laboratory and in the clinic. Microcine-matorgraphy is employed to show the blood flow, the formation of new capillaries in the vicinity of the injury, the composition of blood clot, the migration of living leucocytes into the clot, and phagocytosis." Some of the scenes are from the operating room where correct and incorrect methods of applying sutures are demonstrated.

Dr. Henry's lecture will be preceded by the showing of a number of lantern slides. These slides were made from famous paintings of surgeons, ancient and more modern. The talk will be a "commentary on the progress and development of sutures and ligatures."

Contrary to custom, no case-report will be presented. Hence, the address will commence promptly at eight o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building as usual. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

WHAT'S ON

Today

7:30—Philosophical Society
8:00—Medical Society
Aeroplane Club
8:15—House of Commons Club

Tomorrow

Delta Sigma Society
Entomological Society

Wednesday, February 12th

Sociological Society

Friday, February 14th

Plumbers' Ball

True Poetry Is Right Attitude Toward Living

Written Literature is Recent Development Preceded by Folk Lore

CLOSELY RELATED

Modern Tragedy Based on Ballad Says Edward Davison

"We think of poetry as something in a book rather than as an attitude towards life," said Mr. Edward Davison in his lecture-recital "An Anthology of Modern Poetry" delivered at the People's Forum last night. Written literature is a comparatively recent development, being long preceded by folk song handed down verbally through the centuries. The relationship between these two types of literature is very close, the former being an amplification of the latter. "Shakespeare's tragedies are merely dramatic extensions of the ballad which is the most important form of folk lore.

"In England till recently two different kinds of poetry were in existence. The first was written poetry found in the outstanding anthologies which we consider as the works of intelligent writers. The other kind was folk song which is a much older type little known in modern times. An appreciation of poetry is found in everyone and differs little from one person to another though varying in intensity.

Terms of Movies

"Nowadays we think in terms of movies, radio and other new things invented within the past fifty years whereas in the olden times people were forced to make their own amusements. Thus for hundreds of years there existed in England a great folk lore created by the community and altered by it through the generations.

The relationship of this folk lore to the closest or written verse is very close. For example, Shakespeare intensified the old snatches of his boyhood. Songs attributed to Mother Goose are old folk songs. The substance of folk songs touched upon the events of the day, mimiced the voice of a bird or spoke of the flowers but the bulk of the songs dealt with love and war.

Comic Poetry

"The comic poetry for two hundred years was the most important branch

(Continued on page four)

Indoor Rifle Club Holds Double Match

Competition Took Place Saturday With U. S. Teams

On Saturday afternoon last, the Indoor Rifle Club held a double match with the New York Stock Exchange and the Norfolk & Western Ry. Y.M.C.A. at Portsmouth, Ohio. The results of the matches were to have been transmitted by radio, but until late Saturday night no connection had been made with operators in these cities.

The team firing in the New York Stock Exchange match consists of the ten highest men listed below, whose combined scores add up to 950 points. This is one of the highest totals that the club has made this year.

In the other match the eight highest men only form the team, which gives at total of 766 points for this event.

The individual scores were as follows:

G. Beatty, 98; J. D. Spring, 97; J. A. Ogilvy, 97; E. R. Wykes, 96; R. DeMontigny, 96; G. H. Rennie, 95; P. F. Foran, 94; N. I. Fraser, 90; D. E. Evans, 92; S. Kwauk, 92.

Oriental Club Will Hear Talk on Syria

"Syria, Past and Present", is the topic on which Miss Najla Billamah will speak to the Oriental Club tomorrow evening in Strathcona Hall. Miss Billamah, though formerly an editor of a New York arabic newspaper, was born in Syria, and has travelled through it extensively during the last few years.

Fund Committee

The Committee for the Bulgarian Students' Fund will meet in the Union at 1 o'clock today.

The McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 680 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LAncaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: W. A. Barclay — Sports: Ross Paterson

Reporters

Carter, Craimer, Low, MacRae, McIntyre, Slotin.

Montreal, Monday, February 10, 1930.

Art At McGill

THIS year has seen some recurrance of the appreciation of the arts to a greater extent than in past years. Aided by the stimulus of an enthusiast at the head of the Conservatorium the students have developed along musical lines. When we say developed we do not mean that the talent was not there but that there had not been any channel through which student artists were able to give recitals, as from students to students. But there is still one art that has not had its opportunity for expression. We refer to painting and sketching.

McGill, similar to the city in which it is situated, has been somewhat tardy in the appreciation of painting. Montreal, it is true has its Art Gallery, but there is in the city a lack of appreciation, and more especially of our Canadian artists.

Toronto is certainly ahead of Montreal in this respect. It is the home of the School of Seven, but it does not fondle its own children. The University of Toronto is more willing to show its culture than McGill. At Hart House is a room which is entirely devoted to art and a committee of students are in charge of it. Here there are shown works of many kinds and students are encouraged to contribute. The selection is changed every two weeks or so, and has become a feature of the institution.

An attempt is being made to introduce a similar idea at McGill. During this week in Strathcona Hall is being shown a collection of the works of Canadian artists, principally of those of Montreal. It embodies a representation of the many styles and contains the work of many well-known artists. An appreciation of our artists is worthy of consideration.

To Our Freedom

THE purpose of editorials in a newspaper or magazine is to interpret the news of the times, to co-ordinate with the policies of the paper, and to enable the editorial writers to express their views on various topics, mostly pertinent.

Some newspapers, unfortunately, are devoted to propogate the doctrines of certain classes of the community, or are dictated to by various political groups. In this case they are really a destructive force to society, since all of their efforts are directed to the criticism of the tactics of their opponents, and to the praise of their own leaders. Their policy is at the dictate of their supporters, and if they happen to be the only paper of consequence in the locality, their circulation undermines the independant thought of a community.

The college editor, on the other hand is usually free to express his ideas, as long as they are on the straight and trodden path of conventionalism. Whenever he swings away there are different bodies on the Campus to point out the evil departure of the column devoted to the voice of the paper. Such action has indeed often brought on crises in the government of the student bodies in some of the universities on the Continent, and indeed, old established universities in England are now beginning to emancipate the editorial column from the veto of the college authorities.

Again there are certain universities, especially on this continent which were founded by monies subscribed from vast corporations, and as such the authorities have seen that only doctrines, such as are in agreement with the policies of these corporations, are taught in the curriculums of the school.

The students, who undertake the publication of papers in such universities soon find themselves up against these authorities, who fear that an editorial tirade against the foundations of vast enterprises sometimes interpreted as capitalistic, will follow by a cessation of cheques to the endowment funds from the parties concerned. The student's voice, therefore is throttled, and he cannot express his opinions as he should have wished. He then enters under the category of the metropolitan newspaper whose policy is dictated by the source of the election funds.

Fortunately the press of Canada is not under the latter category, and the opinions expressed by the editorial comments is the hearty truth as seen by the writer. This has only been established, however, in gradual evolutionary moves, and sometimes has evolved student crises, but we were glad to see the day wherein the editor may express his view in connection with a matter which touches at the very foundation of the authority of the University. Such editorials, it is true, are few and far between, but the fact remains that precedents have been set, and the power of the college paper now rests for the most part on a firm foundation, with the dictates made only by the sense and justice of the writer.

THE ANCIENT MARINER

ANENT the Naval Conference in London it seems to me that the most successful Disarmament we have had up to date is the Venus de Milo. Which reminds me of the story of the American millionaire who wanted a copy of this famous statue. When it arrived the tycoon sued the Express Company for damages because the arms were broken off. And what's more, the Company payed.

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Everybody has heard of school-howlers committed in examinations. I'll give here a few of the most amusing I have come arose:

(I) Charles the First was going to marry the Infanta of Spain. He went to see her and Shakespeare said he never smiled again.

(II) Essay of a boy in a Cardiff Board School:

King Henry VIII was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Anno Domine in the year 1066. He had 510 wives besides children. The first was beheaded and executed. The second was revoked. She never smiled again but she said the word Calais would be found on her heart immediately after death. The greatest man in this reign was Lord Sir Garnet Wolsey. He was surnamed the Boy-Bachelor. He was born at the age of fifteen unmarried. Henry VIII was succeeded on the throne by his great-grand mother, the beautiful and accomplished Mary Queen of Scots, sometimes known as the Lady of the Lake or the Lay of the Last Minstrel.

(III) Socrates died of an overdose of wedlock.

(IV) Wolsey saved his life by dying on the way from York to London.

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"When one suspender button has gone there is a great responsibility on the other one."
—U. R. Astonished.

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"A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."—Jean de la Fromage.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

JOHNSONIA

"Sir, a woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well but you are surprised to find it done at all."

"The Irish are a fair people; they never speak well of one another."

Blair had asked Johnson whether he thought that any man could have written Ossian. "Yes sir," was the reply. "Many men, many women, and many children."

Two definitions from his dictionary:

Cockloft, a room over a garret.

Garret, the uppermost room of a house.

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WHILE we are on the subject of Johnson's Dictionary, Sir Walter Scott stated that a Scotch Laird who was visiting Abbotsford was found by him once reading the dictionary. On being asked if he enjoyed it the Laird replied: "It's a guid book full of stories but they're unco short."

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Entering a country bookseller's shop a lady asked: "Have you Browning?"

"No Madam," replied the bookseller," the people here do not understand him."

"That's a pity," she said, "have you Praed?"

"Yes, Madam, but it had no effect.

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THE sessions of the English Parliament are not always dull and obstruse legal discussions. Sometimes they are enlivened by a sally or a "bull" from a member.

It was an Irish M.P. (said to have been Sir Boyle Roche) who convulsed House of Commons with the declaration:

"I smell a rat. I see it floating in the air. But mark my words, I shall yet nip it in the bud."

On another occasion Lord Balfour of Burleigh speaking of an opponent in the House of Lords said:

"The noble Lord shakes his head, and I am very glad to hear it."

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Wives of soldiers in receipt of army allowances for themselves and children, having been instructed to notify the officials of any addition to their family, one lady wrote thus:.

"In accordance with your instructions I last night gave birth to a daughter."

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"A lie is an abomination to the Lord and a very present help in case of trouble."
—A. N. V. Clever.

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"Comparisons are odorous."—Eau de Cologne.

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SPOONERISMS derive their name from the Rev. A. Spooner, Oxford, who is said to have been their discoverer. They consist of unconscious transpositions of syllables of the words in a sentence Here are some examples:

"For real enjoyment give me a well-boiled icicle."

"It is kisstomary to cuss the bride."

"A man coming into church looked around him and said:

"Somebody is occupewing my py."

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

"They say your lady friends
have no long life
Lycoris, — let me
introduce my wife."
—Valerian Martial.

Correspondence

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The suggestion you made in your recent constructive editorial, entitled "Following the Red Star" and of the series of lectures on "Cities of the World" being given at McGill by the CITY IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE, is well and timely offered.

It is our intention to include the city of Vienna in our similar series of addresses to be given in 1931. In this series we hope to present leading cities of both South and North America, Europe, Asia and Australia.

Thanking you for your most cordial and continuous editorial support, we are

Yours very truly,
CITY IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE.
J. C. Petitclerc,
Executive Secretary.

Collegiana

The methods of Big Business are advocated by the same "Oklahoma Daily", as a cure for the evils of campus politics:—

If the student council wishes to make its dances pay money into the student treasury rather than into private pockets, the dances must certainly be run on a business basis.

The dance manager should be put in complete control, with the power to hire and fire help, engage orchestras, provide publicity, and so on. If the manager is allowed a small salary with the understanding that a bonus will be granted in proportion to the amount of profits she ... balance sheet will not likely turn up in the red.

A system of this sort would encourage economies on the part of the management and would tend to eliminate politics to a certain extent if the manager were given the job for a definite period, regardless of political manoeuvering.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

Addition to the Curriculum at one **Willamette University**, which is in Oregon.

The Law Department of Willamette University has added to its curriculum a Police School. The course offers lectures in Psychology and Law with public relations of police officers to their work. The faculty comprises lawyers and not a few professors of Oregon universities.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

Advance of civilization hailed with joy by the **California Daily Bruin:**—

With fervent hallelujahs we hail the gradual demise of the absent-minded professor.. He is bound at the rate of a mile a minute for the limbo of stale jokes. The caricature that once was the popular conception of the leaders of our youth is now in the waste-basket of public opinion.

The pointless witticisms of the past generation have been outgrown by their twentieth century subject. He is no longer the forgetful, long-haired, wild-eyed individual that the cartoonist slurred, derided, deviled, misinterpreted, or what have you. He no longer searches wildly for spectacles perched on his intellectual brow. His hopeless habit of kissing the cat and kicking his wife out of doors is no more. He shaves himself instead of an innocent porcupine.

He has become a businessman working for a salary instead of pure joy. He dresses nattily. He speaks the language of the day instead of the idiom past. He is often mistaken for a student. He is a student. He is sharp, thoughtful, practical. His automobile is as modern as his brain; as smooth-working, too, and as quick-starting.

The much-maligned pedagogue is no more. The tears we shed are few.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

Characteristic interest in the sex problem displayed by men at the **University of Boston,** also in Massachusetts.——We wonder how many low fellows wrote the last specification.....:

When men students at the University of Boston were questioned a while ago on what kind of women they preferred, many and varied opinions were heard. Some of the main requisites seemed to be brains and beauty. One chap from the School of Law desires in his girl friend pep and some education, but not too much.

A serious senior likes the woman who possesses sincerity, common sense, and good taste. Another smiling youth claims that his favorite co-ed must have sophistication, education, and charm; must be a good talker, mixer, and cook. Several dapper gentlemen announced a preference for co-eds with artistic ability, and a few wish for women who are affectionate, not too moral, and slender.

Shooting Stars - -

"Once they caught Napoleon they kept him pretty well cooped up, didn't they?"

"Yes, they didn't give him much Elba room."

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

"That was brutish," said Cæsar as he felt the knife between his ribs.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

A couple of cows called Hortense,
Whose home was surrounded by fence,
Chewed away at their cud,
And due to the Scotch in their blud,
Were so tight that their milk was condensed.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

"And were you a great success as a spiritualist?"
"No, just medium."

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

"And how, my dear, would you like a new piano?"
"Oh just grand, just grand."

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

Add similes: She's like a Florida bungalow—modern, but no heat.

❖ ❖ ❖ ❖

Head Librarian: "Young man, we are about to close the desk; is there anything you would like to take out?"

Frosh: "Well, yes. How about the tall one in the tan dress?"

Annual Medical Dinner Held By Undergraduates

(Continued from page one)

marked that he had known him since schooldays, and that although many would find it difficult, Dr. Leacock had combined and at the same time was always willing to listen sympathetically to the trials and tribulations of both younger and older men.

"Medicine," Mr. Beatty said, "is a great profession, but the backbone of it is the general practitioner, the man who practices without much reward. He occupies a high place in the scheme of things, may he never disappear from the community."

Carry Out Ideals

The speaker advised those who were graduating to carry out the ideals of the university, not to forget that one owes a loyalty, and therefore to support the University in all its endeavours.

The Dean C. F. Martin, introduced the guest of honour, professor Stephen Leacock, characterizing him as a teacher, humorist, authority on English, and on his subject, Political

"All look to the faculty of Arts for culture but it is now badly pressed," said Dr. Leacock." Arts must keep up the aesthetic sentiment, but medicine should spread abroad physiological knowledge. Speaking of poetry and the eighteenth amendment Dr. Leacock said that in former days the complaint was "father, dear father, come home with me now" but at present father is at home every night in the kitchen making home brew.

Toast To Faculty

Basil Cuddihy in proposing the toast to the Faculty remarked that the study of McGill was a pleasure, not a drudgery and euoligized the spirit of the teachers in considering the theory merely as such and admitting that rival views may be right.

Professor W. W. Chipman, in replying, stated that the 100 members of the teaching staff were glad to welcome Sir Arthur Currie back, and also declared that Stephen Leacock should be a member of the Medical Faculty. Speaking particularly to the senior students Dr. Chipman said, "It has been a long pull but you become graduates of no mean school. A sense of justness, kindness, honesty and humor is passed on from generation to generation. As long as this tradition is maintained, the school need not fear. Come back and see us." he said, "we have worked together. McGill has given you a great deal, remember it and require it."

Graduating Class

Dr. H. C. Burgess proposed the toast to the graduating class. "This is the beginning of the end." he said, "Say good-bye to the Alma Mater which has loved, caressed and even spanked you from time to time. This is Canada's century and it is your duty to grasp the torch from the failing hands of older men, but remember "pride stains the greatest and humility is a virtue in practice."

E. C. Laurelli replied to the toast to the graduating class.

The greeting from the sister Universities were presented by Mr. Walter of Queen's.

C. S. Mirabile. Chairman of the committee presided.

College Comment

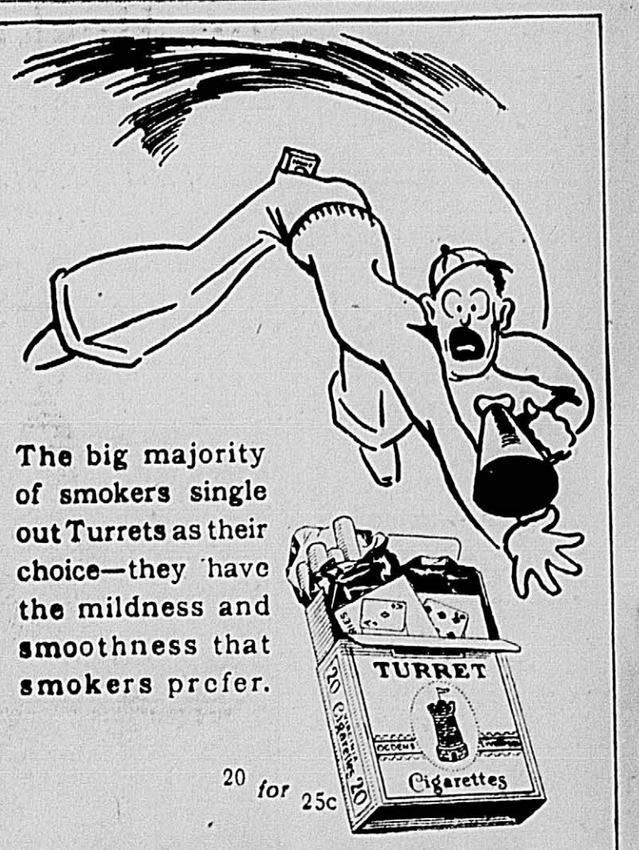
DECREASING THE ENROLLMENT
(Indiana Daily Student)

Several state universities are trying to cut down enrollment. At Wisconsin President Glenn Frank advocates the establishment of stringent admittance examinations in order to keep out mediocre students. That university already demands a 10 per cent higher scholarship above the regular standard from out-of-state students as a means of keeping down non-resident attendance. Now it is faced with a resident attendance that is too large. President Frank does not believe that the establishment ofjunior college throughout the state would relieve the pressure on the university.

Colleges that have been caught in the rush for education in the last ten years and have been unable to accomodate with ease all those seeking education are crying out for relief. They can have a chance to breathe however, because the annual increase in enrollment this year was only 2 per cent, the lowest increase since the end of the war. Perhaps the rush toward colleges is subsiding.

Colleges that have been caught in the rush have been prone to increase entrance requirements. At the same time they have made attempts to limit the size of the classes by making courses harder. There is something to be said in favor of this practice, but it is not exactly fair. President Frank has a better method of keeping enrollment down.

Educators, however, have no right to drive young men and women away from higher education simply because they can not meet certain requirements. Junior colleges assure continued education for ambitious high school students and provide reservoirs for universities. Junior colleges take care of the surplus of students and offer an excellent training camp for the university.



The big majority of smokers single out Turrets as their choice—they have the mildness and smoothness that smokers prefer.

20 for 25c

TURRET
CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant — Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

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Several generations of young men and their Valentines have derived great satisfaction from the Diamond Engagement Rings obtained at Birks . . . enjoying the prestige attached to a ring from this house . . . and knowing they have received fine quality at an unusually moderate price.



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GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
GURD'S SWEET GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the success of the House of Gurd has been built. Popular for over 60 years.
Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity" —and from "Your Home Purveyor."

THE LAST WEEK —

Your Poster For The

RED & WHITE REVUE

POSTER COMPETITION

Must Be In By This Saturday

If You Haven't Started Yet, — Begin Now, And Obtain Your Cards And Specimen Lettering From Miss Heasley At The Union

McGill Senior Basketeers Climb To League Leadership With 6 Points

Cagers Scored Second Victory Over Mustangs

Western Squad Showed Vast Improvement

LONE POINT GAVE McGILL 26-25 WIN

Crowd Leave Gym Believing Western Won; Scorebooks Correct Misunderstanding

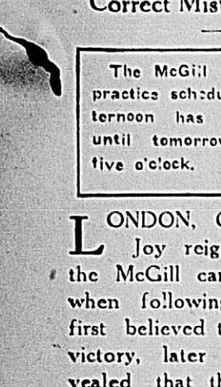
The McGill senior basketball practice scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 8.—Joy reigned supreme in the McGill camp here tonight, when following what was at first believed to be a Western victory, later investigation revealed that the Redmen had taken the cage tilt by a slim one-point margin.

The mob which filled the gym to capacity almost raised the roof with their cheers of satisfaction when the scoreboard at the north end of the gym read 25 to 24 in favor of the Mustangs, as the final whistle sounded the end of activities.

The two college squads had hardly trotted off the floor when both scorekeepers upon checking up their books found that the Redmen had emerged the victors by a 26 to 25 count.

It would not be claiming too much to say that the clash here tonight was the keenest, most heart-thrilling and spectacular contest that has been disputed in the intercollegiate basketball circuit this season. The train-weary scarlet clad hoopsters were slow to get started on the spacious gym floor which confronted them, but no sooner had they hit their stride than they furiously bombarded the citadel of their Western hosts with extreme success.



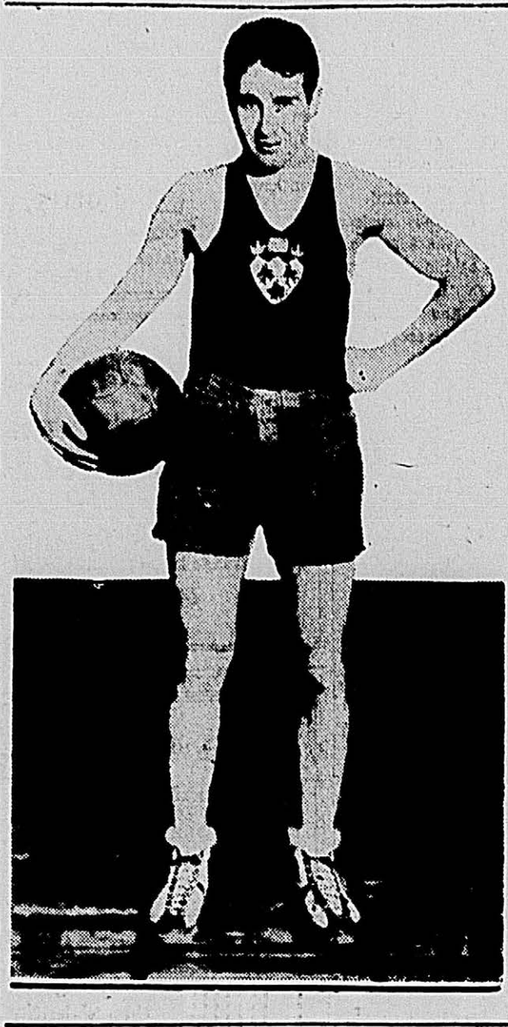
George Faulkner

The Mustangs, showing their best form to date, were quick to retaliate and for the major part of the fray, the spectators were kept on their feet as the two quintettes fought neck and neck to the finish.

Hardly had the second period got

(Continued on page four)

TRIUMPHANT LEADER



Don Young, captain and centre of the McGill senior basketball team whose strategic guidance of his squad against both Varsity and Western was largely responsible for the success of the week-end trip.

Juniors Whip St. Gabriels.

Redmen Spring Surprise to Remain in Title Race

2-0 SCORE

McGILL Juniors collected two valuable points on Saturday afternoon when they took the St. Gabriel Juniors into camp by a 2-0 score. Had they lost this game their chances for the championship this season would have disappeared, but as it stands now they have an excellent chance to take the honors.

The red juniors have three games to play, one against the league leading M.A.A.A. team, and if they come out on top in these remaining games the championship is their's. Judging by the way they took the ice on Saturday they will take a great deal of stopping in the future.

There was no scoring in the first period, the session being all McGill's. Max Bell was playing like a demon, and Gordie Johnson and Haines were within an ace of scoring several times.

The second period resulted in the first tally of the game. After about seven minutes of play Gordie Johnson the St. Gabriel net to give his namesake, Stewart Johnson, a perfect secured the puck and raced behind chance. The latter made no mistake and the McGill supporters raised the roof with their acclamation.

The second period had hardly begun when Gordie Johnson again beat the St. Gabriel defence and drove the puck past Scott, the goal custodian. This practically settled the issue of the game and the red team laid back and took no chances. Holly McHugh was playing his usual brilliant game, and was given great support by his defence. As the game ended Haines broke away only to have Scott prevent his scoring by a great save.

The line-up:—

McGill.	St. Gabriel's.
Goal	
McHugh	Scott
Defence	
Bell	Dixon
D. S. Johnson	McCarthy
Centre	
Haynes	McQuisten
Wing	
Ebbit	Hanney
C. Johnson	Kerr

Subs.—McGill: Calder, R. W. Johnson, Mahaffey, Newton. St. Gabriel's: Leduc, Cleary, Bahen.

Summary

First Period

No Score.

Penalties—MacQuiesten.

Second Period

1—McGill: S. Johnson 6.26.

Penalties MacQuiesten.

Third Period

2—McGill, G. Johnson—15.

Penalties—Hanney.

Referee Dinny Dinsmore.

Newman Hockey Team Scores Win

Defeat Loyola "All Stars" to the Tune of 3-1

A hockey team representing the Newman Club of McGill won a clean cut victory last night over the Loyola College "ALL Stars" by the score 3-1. The game was played in the Loyola Stadium and was productive of good hockey on the part of both teams.

The Newman team had more than their own in the territorial play and scored a goal in each period. Wayland notched their first counter on a long shot from outside the blue line. Shortly after the opening of the second period Nolan made it 2-0 for the McGill team. Half way through the third period Mullaly who had been playing a great game for the Red and White sextette, but had hard luck around the Maroon goal, scored the third goal.

All the time Loyola had been pressing hard and playing good hockey but Gravel in the Newman nets was saving well. Loyola staged a last desperate rally in the remaining few minutes of the last period and Murphy, Maroon centre saved his team from a shut out when he beat Gravel on a long shot from centre ice.

Murphy and Daly played well for the Loyola team, while Gravel, Mullaly and Wayland made a defence that the Maroon team found hard to pass.

Newman Club	Loyola "ALL Stars"
Goal	
Gravel	Rigney
Defense	
Mullaly	Rowe
Wayland	Starr
Centre	
Nolan	Murphy
R. Wing	
Morisset	Daly
L. Wing	
Quinn	O'Connor
Sub	
McNally	Cordeau.
Hamel	Mayrand
	St. Marie
	Scott

Referee Quain McCarry.

Wrestlers In Meet At Central Y. M. Tonight

The McGill grapplers will engage the Y, mat men at the latters clubhouse tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the third meet of the season.

Coach Smith's proteges will have another opportunity to demonstrate their abilities tonight in competition with the strong Y.M.C.A. squad before they finally enter the ring in the intercollegiate events on February 21st.

On the two previous occasions on which these two teams have met; McGill lost the first and tied the second meet. It can be seen that tonight's assault will be a real test of strength for the red squad.

The college assault showed that McGill possesses one of the strongest wrestling squads in years, and the performance of such men as Golfman, Norwood and Randazzo, three college champions will be watched with close interest, Owing to tonight's meet the usual Monday afternoon practice has been cancelled.

The following men are requested to be present at the Y. at 8.00 p.m. with equipment Coplan, Berger, Gullanelli, Randazzo, Norwood, Friedman, Wilson, Rollit, Tedford, Church, Jurnet, Spooner and Lapin.

City Squad Win Exhibition Tilt Against Bishops

Completed Successful Week-end Tour by 33 to 29 Victory Saturday Night

SMART COMBINATION

(Special to McGill Daily)

SHERBROOKE, Que. Feb. 8—The McGill senior basketeers won their second exhibition game in a row when they took the Bishops College quintette into camp by the score of 33 to 29 at the Sherbrooke "Y" here tonight. The clash which tended to become rough at times was well-handled by the referee and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd of spectators who made their way into the gym.

It was again the smart combination and accurate shooting of the Red forward line which proved their opponents undoing. The visitors found it hard to get going at the start of activities and it was not long before the sharpshooting Bishops forwards had piled up a commanding 12 to 3 lead. ot downhearted by this reverse, the McGill second stringers soon found themselves and started in to do a little scoring of their own. As the affair progressed the Red and White players began to show the same machine-like precision which characterised their success against the Sherbrooke Y last night.

Both squads battled on even terms to the finish of the first half, the referee's whistle finding the teams deadlocked at 16-all. Dixon, Erskine and Costello replaced the McGill regular forward line at the beginning of the second session with due success. The McGill forwards were piercing through the Bishops defensive network to score at will and before long they had notched up a 6-point lead. The Purple and White gave all in their power to draw up on even terms but the visitors maintained their edge to the finish of the tussle, the final score being 33 to 29 in favor of McGill.

Line-up:

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Hammond (f)	5	1	11
Talpis (f)	5	0	10
Sellar (c)	2	0	4
Feigenbaum (g)	0	1	1
Ross (g)	0	0	0
Dixon (s)	0	2	2
Erskine (s)	1	1	3
Costello (s)	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	33

Bishops	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Rudner (f)	5	0	10
Fuller (f)	2	1	5
Robinson (c)	5	1	11
McCullough (g)	0	0	0
McMoran (g)	0	1	1
McKay (s)	0	0	0
Turner (s)	0	0	0
Findley (s)	0	0	0
Hobbs (s)	1	0	2
Wallace (s)	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29

Speed Skaters In Trial Meet

Kyle and Connor Star in Two Events

On Saturday afternoon the Speed Skating Branch of the Winter Outing Club held its trail meet for the Winter Sports Team which is to journey to the Manoir Richelieu in the latter part of the month. A fair crowd watched the races, both of which were closely contested in very good times.

Just who will make the trip in search of Intercollegiate honors is as yet in doubt but the final selection is expected in a few days.

440-yard dash—Kyle, won, 2. Conners 3. Normington.

2 miles—Conners won; 2. Kyle, 3. Normington.

McGill Puckmen Take on M.A.A.A. This Evening

Redmen in Final Appearance in Senior Group; Meet Varsity, Feb. 20

COLUMBUS VS. U. OF M.

IN their final appearance in the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group this year, McGill's senior hockeyists meet M.A.A.A. in the second game of a regular doubleheader, at the Forum tonight. Columbus and University of Montreal will supply the action in the curtain-raiser, which also means the last showing for the French students this season.

With regard to the play-off berths tonight's games will have no effect, these positions having already been clinched by, M.A.A.A., Vics and Canadiens. At present the Wheelers are on top with 8 wins to their credit for a total of 16 points, followed by Vics and Canadiens tied for second place with 11 points. Columbus and McGill are tied with 6 points apiece with the University of Montreal in the cellar position.

The Redmen are scheduled to meet Varsity on Feb. 20 here for the Intercollegiate title and the fans will see them in action tonight for the last time before they take on the blue and white. The M.A.A.A. sextette expect to go through the season without a loss, but the McGill men will be out to break the league leaders' long series of wins. St. Germain will most likely be at centre flanked by Robertson and Farquaharson on the front line. McGillivray and McTeer will hold down the defense position, with Powers in the nets. Ward, Granger, Hutchins, Bell, Painter, and either McHugh or Klein constitute the sub list.

Red Boxers Lose

(Special to McGill Daily)

Durham, N.H., February 9.—The University of New Hampshire boxing team made a clean sweep in all bouts with McGill of Montreal here yesterday. The wildcat team took every bout by a wide margin except in the 175-pound class, where Boyce of McGill finally lost the decision to Wageman of New Hampshire.

The best bout of the match was between Jean Grenier wildcat 160-pound champion and Greenblatt of McGill.

Jake Grenier and Augustinus of New Hampshire won by knockouts over McGregor and Porteous of McGill. Sacco, 115-pound Wildcat, completely outclassed Tannenbaum, McGill. Currie, 125, won easily from Sampson of McGill.

R.V.C. '31 Basketball

The last class basketball practice will be held today at 5 in Convocation Hall. All those who can please turn out.

Graduates Down M.S.P.E. Team In Hockey Contest

The M.S.P.E. hockey team played an exhibition game on Saturday against graduates of R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. The game was extremely well played on both sides but the graduates showed their superiority, the score being 3-1.

At the end of the first period the score was one all. The second period saw no goals, but during the last period Mrs. Henderson, and Mrs. Amaron, who made two goals in all, decided the victory for the graduates, Kay Calhoun made the goal for the M.S.P.E.

The line-up:—

Graduates	M.S.P.E.
Goal	
Mrs. E. B. Harold	L. Rutherford
Defense	
Mrs. C. R. Maass	M. Magwood
Miss M. Schnebly	E. MacDonald
	P. Ritchie
	J. Cunningham
Forwards	
Mrs. A. R. Amaron	M. Roberts
Mrs. H. R. Torrance	L. Bethune
Miss J. Snyder	K. Calhoun
Miss E. McKyes	B. Kapusta
Mrs. H. D. Henderson	

Sport Notices

Commerce Basketball

There will be a game against Meds. today at 5.30. All out.

Avis

Law vs. Dentistry tonight at 6.00 p.m. Everybody out.

Inter Faculty Basketball

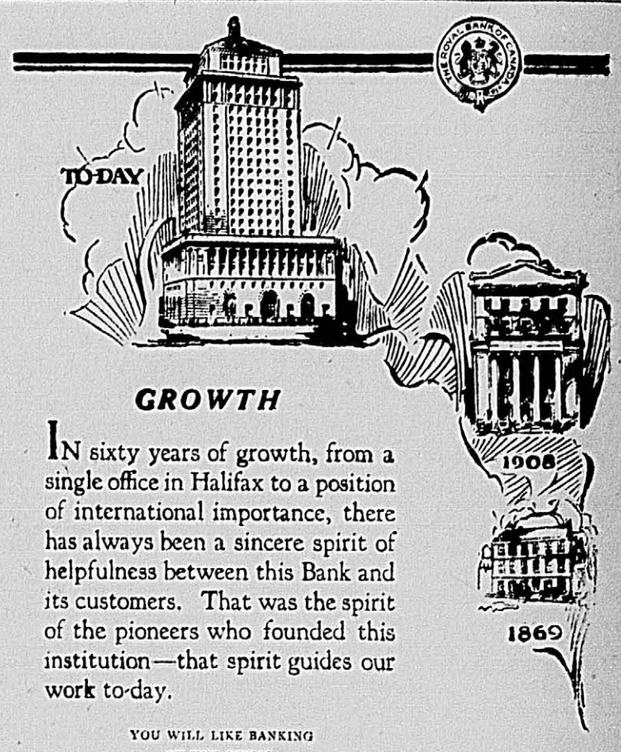
The games for this week are as follows:—

Mon. Feb. 10th 5.30 p.m.—Med. vs. Com. Manager in charge, J. Smith.

Wed. Feb. 12th 6.00 p.m.—Med. vs. Macdonald. Manager in charge, G. McIntyre.

Fri. Feb. 14th 6.00 p.m.—Arts vs. Science. Manager in charge, W. Corby.

All games in the Girls' Gym.



GROWTH

IN sixty years of growth, from a single office in Halifax to a position of international importance, there has always been a sincere spirit of helpfulness between this Bank and its customers. That was the spirit of the pioneers who founded this institution—that spirit guides our work to-day.

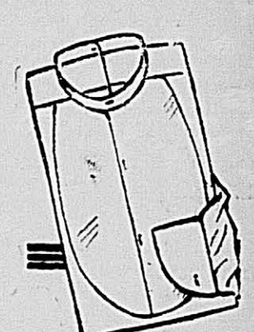
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INDISPUTABLY CORRECT

The PLUMBERS' BALL Feb. 14th. 1930





SHIRTS
FRENCH PIQUE
One or two studs. Opening in back $3.50



BOW TIE
and Wing Collar. Combination price $1.50



CLOCK SOCKS
of Black Silk for formal wear $1.00



STUDS, LINKS
Set costs $1.50 up



VEST
of Quality Material, black or white, $4 to $10.00

In no apparel is cut and fit so important as in the Dress Suit. These fine unfinished worsteds, Fashion Craft tailored, lend suave distinction to the wearer. Withall, inexpensively priced at

29.50

COAT and TROUSERS

Gilpin SHOP of FASHION-CRAFT

974 St. Catherine West.

Plumbers' Ball

Reservations for tables for the Plumbers' Ball may be made at the Mount Royal Hotel during this week.

Skiers Take Third Place At Hanover

Red Team Yield to New Hampshire and Dartmouth

GRAYSON-BELL STARS

(Special to McGill Daily)

HANOVER, N. H., February 9.—The McGill University winter sports team yesterday finished third, for the second consecutive year, in the twentieth annual Dartmouth winter carnival meet. The Montreal collegians, a six-man team, scored 17 points. New Hampshire University, represented by 13 competitors, finished first for the fourth consecutive time for a total of 44½ points, and Dartmouth was second with 25½ points.

Massachusetts Aggies was the only one of the other six teams to score, which resulted when Robert R. Labarge was awarded a single point for winning fourth place in the fancy skating event.

Bishop's College, of Lennoxville, represented by J. R. Sims, C. K. McCullough and W. Mitchell, failed to register a point, as did the teams from Pennsylvania, Williams, Vermont and Worcester P. I.

Bryce Grayson-Bell was McGill's ace. He put his university into third place Friday by collecting a total of five points in taking a second and third in the ski proficiency test and mile down hill ski race.

Yesterday Grayson-Bell boosted his individual total 10 points by winning the seven mile cross-country ski race in the fast time of one hour, 33 3-5 seconds, more than 20 minutes faster than that made by Walter Dorken, of McGill, when he won the event last year. Thomas Mann of Dartmouth, was second, and J. D. Perley and Charles Woodward, both of New Hampshire, third and fourth. Dorken was a starter yesterday but he appeared to be minus the great stamina that carried him first over the difficult course last year.

Hamilton Bolton, McGill fancy skater, was skilful enough to tie Clayman E. Wakefield, of Dartmouth for the first award in his specialty. M. G. Tucker, of Dartmouth, won third place and fourth went to Lemarge, of the Mass Aggies.

The other Canadian point winner was Alex Foster, McGill ski-jumper, who took off for a best jump of 105 feet 6 inches to place second in the spectacular Balch Hill jumping contest, won by Ernest Pederson, of New Hampshire, with 108 feet. The latter gave an exhibition jump of 115 feet. Captain Hermann Sander, of the Dartmouth team, placed third with 99 feet, and H. H. Finley, of New Hampsire, was fourth with 94 feet.

Each of the four place-winners made two clean jumps thereby obtaining almost the same number of points for form. The unusual situation forced the judges to base their final selections on the distances made by each of the leading jumpers.

Religion Must Recapture Art

(Continued from page one)

ty. It is the artists world in which we live, the universe of our own emotions, therefore how can we ignore art and remain anything but crippled? Until the artist found beauty there was not any there because beauty is a value and does not conceive it, but he creates it. Any beauty has first been shown by the artist.

Art Less Important

Professor Traquair, in closing, said that religion is becoming simply a code of morality. Like a policeman sternly watching us, its emotional side represented by art, has become less and less important until it is often looked upon as something immoral. However, until religion recaptures art it cannot be true religion.

Following the lecture the speaker answered a number of questions submitted by members of the audience. The meeting was noticeably smaller in numbers although, as the Chairman, Mr. Harold F. Cross remarked, there were a great many present who had followed the series consistently.

Costumes Being Made For Play

(Continued from page one)

body in particular, and the public of Montreal in general, makes the Club confident that an equal effort will carry a similar enthusiastic reward.

Four Acts

The costumes are this year under the charge of Alma Johnson, who is supported in her efforts by many of the members of the Players' Club. Under her direction, clothes will be made for the twenty-five characters in the play. There are four acts, and since they are under varying circumstances, different costumes will have to be made for many of the members of the cast. This realization has made the committee begin its work early, and an attempt will be made to have all the dresses ready for the beginning of next week, so as to allow plenty of time for any remodelling which might be necessary.

Players' Club

Casting for the next two one act plays of the Club—On the High Road and Altruism—will take place at Strathcona Hall this afternoon at 5 P.M. All those previously interviewed as well as those interested are asked to be on hand as the parts must be assigned in the very near future. The following are especially asked to be on hand this afternoon: Helen Cassidy, Marie Evans, Frances Chaplin, Jean Stockton, Helen Smart, Nan Barnes, Hit Hervy, Margaret Magwood, Ellen Read, Fred Urquhart, Albert Lapin, John Porteous, Howard Pope, Seymour Wener, Harry Mersereau, Albert Marcus, Wallace Lafave, George Kyle, Douglas Cornell, Fred Collins, John Rollit.

True Poetry Is Right Attitude Toward Living

(Continued from page one)

of folk lore. It was never violently funny but merely seized upon some absurd situation and amplified it, particularly in the eighteenth century public house. It was the same kind of tribute to literature as was made by the military songs of the Great War.

"The tune of a particular song often varied from county to county and even from village to village as they were carried around by traders and other travellers. Often the same songs existed in several countries. Sir Arthur Cooch has pointed out that in the Middle Ages the great melting pot was the Crusades. Volunteers from all countries and every trade would huddle together around their camp fires and hear the popular songs of their neighbours. Even though they couldn't understand the words they would catch up the tunes and fit their own words to them.

From Experience

"The most serious type of plaintive folk song only comes from actual experience and is not the product of imagination. Such poetry was expressed in the letters written by Saccho of the recent Saccho-Vansetti case. "Irish folk songs contain much of this plaintive type although of ten relieved by touches of humour as in the "Balymuir Ballad" which was recited by the speaker.

"The most important kind of folk song was the ballad, which was a heroic hymn of praise and an historic record at the same time. They were composed by all sorts of men and soon developed into tragic narratives while the simple folk song became comic narrative. The major poet was more interested in improving the ballad and so this type outstripped the other.

Dramatic Extensions

Many of Shakespeare's tragedies are merely dramatic extensions of old ballads The enthusiasm for Elizabethan tragedy was based on love for the ballad. The English, contrary to popular European conceptions, are really musical and are carrying on the elements of the folk song. Bach's work is largely based on the music of the Englishman, Percel, whose death closed a flourishing period of forty years beginning about 1580 during which English music led the world. At the same time England flowered into the golden age of her poetry. Neither of these accomplishments could have been possible without the background of the folk song.

"There is a more definite and important relationship between true literature and our knowledge of nursery rhymes than is ever realized or admitted.

Poultry Parasites In Quebec Flocks

Germs Shown to Result in Alarming Mortality

The existence of internal parasites in the poultry flocks of this country was ascertained by A. D. Baker, of the Department of Entomology, MacDonald College, as a result of a survey of the Quebec flocks. From this survey, conducted under the joint auspices of MacDonald College and the National Research Council of Canada, it was found that scarcely a single flock was free from the contagion.

A small round worm, penetrating to the blind pockets of the intestines was found to be the commonest of nine species of internal parasites. The mortality that this deadly germ brings sometimes amounts to 100 per cent. Two other parasites found are the common large roundworm, and a fine thread-like worm. They are both capable of considerable damage.

Learning Arises From Integrity Of Human Brain

(Continued from page one)

Man's knowledge acts in the same way. This is called conditional reflex.

Close Contact

Another mode of learning is by close contact, such as when a baby touches a stove. It is to be noted that he very seldom repeats the experiment. Thus it goes from a state of no knowledge at all to a quick state of learning. If it was not for the state of learning last mentioned the world would be far behind its present state.

A third method of learning depends on the integrity of the brain and the cerebral cortex. An example of this is to place in a cage together a young and an old ape. Hang a banana out of reach of both, and place several boxes convenient to their reach.

The old ape will immediately pile the boxes one upon another, climb upon them, and so reach the banana. This is due to former experience, while the young ape, who has not had that experience will sit and watch. However the young ape will store this fact in his cerebral cortex and, when a like opportunity presents itself in the future, he will know how to cope with it.

The behavior of all aquatic animals depends on the sense of smell. The fish smells something, for example his sexual mate, and proceeds to circle until he approaches the object of attraction near enough to see. Smell has the ability to raise the emotions as there are two kinds of smelling sensations, namely pleasant and unpleasant.

Sight More Exact

Sight gives a more exact picture than does smell. Some animals are able to move their eyes in their sockets and so are unable to move their heads, while others whose eyes are immovable can move their heads in an arc of one hundred and eighty degrees. Eyes tell an animal the relation of its environment.

Dr. Beattie, who is a graduate of Belfast University, did a great deal of distinctive work in London before coming to the medical faculty of McGill.

HOW ABOUT MARRYING?

"Why Marry?" An article written by Thyra Sampter Winslow in the College Humor for February discusses the question that most young people are thinking about without being able to arrive at any satisfactory answer.

Mrs. Winslow says that marriage is still more necessary to women than to men. Trial marriages are never really samples of marriage. They lead nowhere except, usually, to unhappiness for the girl. Companionate and trial marriages will never mean anything vital at all in our marriage laws.

Judging from the talk among young women of this university, opinions are divided. Most of the girls believe that single life is all right as long as popularity lasts, but there comes a time in the life of every woman, when a cosy home with a loving mate is more desirable than a lonely apartment with nothing more than distant friends to fall back on.—Oklahoma Daily.

Cagers Scored Second Victory Over Mustangs

(Continued from page three)

into full swing when George Faulkner, who had been playing a sensational game on the McGill front line, fell to the floor with a twisted ankle.

Examination of the injured membrane disclosed nothing serious and the plucky McGill cager wanted to get into the fight once more, but the McGill coach not desiring to take any chances retired Faulkner from the game. It was the only incident which marred an otherwise perfect week-end trip.

The Red and White performers were dampened by this reverse for a time, but with the cool and clever McGill captain Don Young at the helm of the visitor's attacks, a short while later found the Redmen deep in Western's territory annexing the precious points.

Western's playing proved a revelation. Two disastrous losses right at the start of the season gave most followers of intercollegiate basketball the impression that here was the weak sister of the league this year, but the vast strides made by the Purple and White in their two latest engagements shows them to be a powerful aggregation, made up for the most part of freshmen players, who are not to be taken lightly.

Hayter, Munro and Gunn were outstanding for the Mustangs in their clash with McGill. Munro, the lanky centre is a particularly dangerous man possessing an uncanny eye for the basket. His playing tonight was of a high order and had the McGill defense worried for a time.

It would be hard to pick a star on the Red team. The scoring was well-scattered and every player proved effective in the combined sallies down the floor. The McGill five-man defense was once again a vital factor in the victory.

Line ups:—

McGill (26) Forwards—Small Faulkner and Weldon; centre—Young; guards—Calhoun, Rice.

Western (25) Forwards—Farquharson, Hayter, Rivers, Lee; centre—Munro; guards— P. Hauch, Gunn and Vatz.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the Week Ending February 15th, 1930. By Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officer

Orderly Officer—Lieut. G. E. Tait. Next for Duty—Lieut. C. A. Manson.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, February 12th, 1930, at 7:45 P.M.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays until further notice.

Lectures

Monday, February 11th—Sand Table Exercise by Major H. T. Cock, M.C., The R.C.R.

Tuesday, February 11th — Sand Table Exercise by Major H. T. Cock, M.C., The R.C.R.

J. W. Jeakins,
Major O.C.,
McGill Ct., C.O.T.C.

Notices

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building tonight at 8 o'clock.

Program:

1. "Sutures and Wound Healing" a lecture by Dr. C. K. P. Henry illustrated by a motion picture and lantern slides.
2. Refreshments.

ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the society will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Lyman Room of the Redpath Museum. Professor D. L. Thomson will deliver a paper on the "Pigments of Insects." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The next meeting of the House of Commons Club wil' be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Professor Adair, 493 Sherbrooke St. W. Papers will be read on "Yellow Journalism" and "Modern Propaganda."

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill Philosophical Society will be held in Room 44 of the Arts Building tonight at 7:30 pm. Professor C. W. Hendel will speak on "The Philosophical Aspects of Eddington."

TRACK PICTURES

Senior and Intermediate Track Pictures are in the Athletic Office and may be had on payment of $2.50.

McGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight at 8 at which Prof. A. J. Kelly will deliver the first of two popular talks on Meteorology.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 12th, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 30 of the Arts Building. Papers will be delivered by Miss Margaret Smyth and by Miss Ruth Radler on "French-Canadian Nationalism" and "The Yiddish Press" respectively.

DELTA SIGMA MEETING

"Canadian Afternoon" is the name of the next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, being held tomorrow afternoon of this week in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4:00 sharp.

An interesting program is being arranged and a good time is assured to all who come. Tea will as usual follow the last item on the program.

Lost

A man's scarf. Coarse silk. Scotch knit in colour. Between Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please leave either at Biological or Medical Buildings.

Last Thursday night a small pocket-size looseleaf note book with brown leather cover. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Red Parker pencil with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Red Parker Pen—Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office.

A silver Eversharp with a gold top in the Arts or Physics Building on Saturday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Small purse in the Chemistry Building. Finder please return to janitor.

White gold signet ring, initials H.J.D., highly valued by the owner. Will finder please call Cres. 1674.

Will the one who took A. E. Murdoch's black oxford from the rink house Thursday night by mistake, please communicate with him as soon as possible at MArquette 2055.

A pair of skates and boots on the tennis court rink. Apply to locker 333, Arts Building.

Black Waterman's fountain pen, in Arts Building, old body, new cap. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward; is claim.

Lost on Friday, a brown leather key-case containing five or six keys and a metal tag inscribed S. S. Rapids. Finder may keep case, but please leave the keys with Bill Gentleman.

Found

Near Rodick Gates, a gold ever-sharp pencil. Owner can have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop.

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